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COURT OF APPEALS STAYS INJUNCTION

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The United States Cliculi Court of Appents today issued of Landon, Nov. 10-14 is reported here no order taying execution of the pre-tonight that 20,000 troops of General Enforces injunction granted by Judge Yudenitchs' Northwest Russian army Arthur Brown restraining tederal offi- have gone over to the Bolsheviki. chuls in Hinde Island from enforcing the Bubletona Probibition Act. The or der of court provides for a staying of HOLLAND BUYS enforcement until the Supreme Court gives a decision on an appeal from the federal southern district of New York in a similar case of until the circuit court of appeals takes further action.

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To Vote Against Ratification of the **Treaty With the Foreign** Relations **Committee Reservations**

SWISS ADOPT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 49.-Swit Nations was voted by the Swiss Na-

SHERIFFS FIRE ON STRIKERS

Sheriff's Bred on steel strikers early inday during a unitack upon negro work One negro is in the hospital from in furies received and another was left scrivusly hart, A house of a workman in East Youngstown was destroyed last night by fire of a mysterious ori-

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 19.—Swit-zerland's adhesion to the League of did not believe the Senate would "abey tional Council today. The vote count takes to command the Senate to ratify five \$ libirs being 124 in favor of this the Treaty without the reservations

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 19.-Deputy

'ence Treaty was urged by President Wilson in a letter to administration and that they would be glad to receive leader Hitcheoek, which was laid today a word of council from me." "I should before the conference of Democratic senators and immediately after the President's letter became public.

orders" of the President, "who under-

when the senate went into session at the Treaty will you against the Longy noon to consider the final ratification resolution of ratification. and the possible bringing to an end lodny of the long fight over the Treaty

Just before the senate convened, while Democratic senators were meet-ing, Republican Leader Lodge held a conference with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. The decision of Democratic friends of the Trenty to vote against men leaving East Youngstown plant, the rathleation resolution containing and one striker was shot in the less the Lodge reservations was affined at the conference of the Democrats.
Senstor Hitchcock said enough Dem-

No compromise plan was approved by the Senate, but ill was suggested that after the prospective defeat of the Lodge reservation a committee of Democrats would be appointed to con-fer with the Republicans to that end. is reservations adopted by a majority

mple reservation would not have to consideration by the republican lead-ors, it was inderstood that the republicans had manifested a willingness to be accepted by the other powers by their merely "not objecting" to them. At the offset senator Ladge with the offset senator l animous consent for a committee vote on unqualified ratification. Administra lion Leader Hitchcock said the demo crats preferred to wait until the Lodgo esolution had been voted on Semitor lodge then withdrew his request and he debate on the Lodge resolution be

ses today by democratic leader Blickcock. The committee program the Pre-sident wrote would provide not for ratification "but rather for the nulli-fication of the Treaty." The conference had been called to decide upon the fin-al administration tactics in the fight for ratification which is expected to come to an end today or tomorrow, Afer the President's letter was read there were indications that unless a compromise could be effected the deministration senators would line up almost simultaneously against ratification. The President's letter addressed to Senator Hitchcock and dated yea-lerday follows. "My dear Senator:--You were good enough to bring me ers, opportunity seekers.

the Ledge resolutions of ratification a word of council from me," "I should

hesitate to offer it in any detail but I assume that the Senators only desire my judgement upon the all important question of the final vote on the resulution containing the many reserva-tions of Sonator Lodge. On that I cannot hesitate for in my opinion the re-solution in that form does not provide Thus the lines were sharp drawn hope that the friends and supporters of

"I understand that the door will their probably be open for a gonulae resolution of ratification, I trust that all trut friends of the Treaty will refuse to support the Lodge resolution. Cordful, ly and sincerely yours, (Signed) Wood-row Witson." The President's refer ence to an opportunity to vote on this "genuine "ratification." resolution referred to the plans to get action on a nureserved resolution after they had voted upon the Lodge proposal. The occurs to insure its defent and agreed ever, by the decision of the Mild re-to vote against the Lodge resolution, serviction, republican, to stand with plan apparently has been blocked, have republican leader Lodge against providing such an opportunity. The deine craffe leaders, however, say they hav been promised a chance to vote on a unreserved resolution before the comimmediatory after the Senate met Sen-ator Lodge formilly presented the resmilitos resolutions comes to a roll cal distribution of ratification containing the the Mint group to bring committee the Mint group to bring committee that back before the Senate on a motion to reconsider. In the latter eventually they plan to present untend-Washington, Nov. 19.--II was learn-ed that a proposal to modify the pre-pose of Senator Lodge on the other namble rescription would not have to hand, to force the democratic leaders to the name to hand, to force the democratic leaders other numers had been notice and a sale to make their compromise proposals powers had been under sectous, before the committee resolutions

MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 19 .- The Egyptian min stry has resigned because of dissatisfaction with the maiston appointed by Weshington, Nov. 19.—A letter from Lord Millner, secretary for the colonies President Wilson advising senators to for the investigation of unrest in vote against ratification of the treaty Egypt, according to dispatches from with the Foreign Relations Committee Cairo today. Rioting occurred yester-foscivations was laid before a copier-day in Alexandria and the treather than the control in the property of the colonies of the administration senate for the administration senate for the administration senate for the administration senate for the colonies of the linear property of of the linear tary brought about order.

HAD ON CLOTHES HE STOLE IN DOVER

Charles Autone, allas Sallor John on, who was arrested in New Bedford Mass., as an escaped prisoner from wearing a suit of clothes which he secured in a house robbery at. Dover He was serving a sentence for assault on a policeman.

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ATTEMPT TO **ASSASSINATE RUSSIAN HEAD**

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 10 .- An attempt to assussingto Admiral Rolchak, head of the All-Russian government, which up until recently maintained its capital t Omsk, is reported in a wiceless dispatch received hero from Moseow Washington, Nov. 19.—Defeat of the Word that the democratic sonators and the leader resolution of radification of the Peace Treaty was mored by Democratic Peace Treaty was more of the London Peace Treaty Relationic troops entering the city on Tuouday. The disputeif assetly the Isolsheyist took 1900 officers and 27,-600 men as prisoners.

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TRIAL OF **EX-GOVERNOR** POSTPONED

(II) Associated Press

Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 19.—The trial of ex-governor H. F. Graham ellergel with emboxelement and larcent from was continued today to January 20th it the request of the prosecution. Atsaid that his principal withour could nut be present for the trial immediately and that he almost would be occuformer kovernor contords that the shortages complained of were of it templest character, and not due to any consolous acts on his part.

puts you in touch with opportunities. Wenthorwisers are predicting a for employment—the rost largust storm.

maintry entering the League and 46 which Americanizes it and makes it for ratification but rather for the nulligatist. Safe for the United States.". Iffication of the Treaty, I showever the state of the United States." REMINDER

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Word has been received from the Central Board that the play in dispute was a touchback and not a touchdown New Hampshire. The ruling has been accepted as flual by the New Hompshire athletic authorities and Maine has been declared the winner. The ball has been forwarded to Maine with a letter of congratulation.

The loss of the Maine game is the the joint and won seven straight. Sat-urday of this week. New Hampshire closes its schedule, meeting Brown at

GERMANY IS FAIRLY DAZED BY DEMANDS Its notels.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Germany is fairly BEGGARS A ments of the Entente military and naval commissions, for the housing of their supervisional forces, which according to the peace trenty, may have their heading ters at the seat of the tierman gavernment, and place subcommissions at any desired point. In

will send a chief commission to Herthe and ten sub-commissions to other points. It demands from Regim botel accommodations comprising 500 rooms housing for 300 non-commissioned officers and men, and carage facilities for 60 automobiles. These are the requirements for the army and nava-

For the air forces the Entente wants 200 rooms in a hotel, 100 office rooms, housing for 450 persons, and garage space for 67 automobiles. The figures look marge to Clermans for guests at al the hig hotels even now are happy to be able to creep into a bath room and snatch come sleep

The Council of States has that the money agreed upon to fur-alsh quarters for the Entente missions 6,000,000 marks, was not enough. It more than inoney, which is worrying the government,

The government has made a begin The loss of the Maine game is the direct reverse sustained by New Hump-shire State this year and came after scale one hotel which has 155 100ms

> Another hotel has been confiscated for the alr division That, however tonves a big gup between what can be supplied fligh what is demanded. The government; may exchans here the using earlous former coval and prince-ty castles, which would refleve thi strain on the algenty overstrained Her

NUISANCE

Vienna, Nuy, 19 .- This place is sufermany. fering from a daily increasing pest of The Entente has given notice that it beggars. While a few are crippled sol-

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llers by far the greater part of the warms that hount the theroughfaces ro civilians, men, women and chilfren of all ages, from they bare-featpen. Women with bables in arms and there elutehing at their elutes, little this and little boys of school age and dd persons parade the sidewalks in he hotel and cafe districts and pass in iteady streams through the restaur-ints and cates, Some are Heased, bu hoy are few. The Viennese begget chilo persistent is never abusive whe

CLAIM ARMY LEADERS LOST THEIR HEADS

Berlin, Nov. 18.-The Taegliche undschau publishes a letter from the ormer Crown Prince Frederick which he complains of the lack of re colute political leadership during the year and of the failure of Germany te nake peace with England on the hash if an economic compromise. The batlo of the Marne, the deplores as a grave fallure solely through the then rmy lenders losing their heads.

SELLING WOOL TO THE UNITED

London, Nov. 18.—The Helitsh Minstry of Munitions is selling wont to American manufacturers although the lothing makers here say that vices are due to searchly of wool. The Ministry agreed to ship to Boston dur ing October 4,000 bales of Australian and 19,000 bales of New Zenjand wool The only reason given at the Ministry of Munitions for this action is that the American woolen manufacturers need this supply. The Evening News isks: Isn't this wool needed at home?

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OF THE NAVY **HAS OBSTACLES**

Shimban nublishes an article pointing cut the difficulties involved on the re duction of maynt armaments, it says that the fact that the final eletory wan great navit power of the Bellish Einpiro will surely be a bar to the solution of the armamont feduction pro-blem to be dealt with by the Leasue if Nations, Above all, Japan being sur-counted by the sea, must depend upon commodities imported from other

The Kuhumin adds that even if the present conditions of the many be armament, Great Britain and America will not feet danger for their national defence, that Input thus not even in sufficiency for defence and compot admit that the present condition of the navy is the standard of armament. The Kokumin glad expressed the opticten that It would be unfair to make the length of coast the the standard

Kittery, Nov. 19.-Members entuqua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. made a visitation to Sarah Orne Jew ett ehnpter, at South Borwlek on Tuesday ovening, at which time the latter chapter had its annual inspec-

Mrs. George Scaward is pussing the week at Aquapolis and Philadelphia having accommuted her son, Eugene Seaward, to Annapolis where he will enter the proparatory achool, he having received the appointment to the Naval

Academy from Senator Hate. Mrs. Ida Marshall is passing a few days in York,

Mrs. Harvey it, Grant is restricted to her home by Illness. George O Wilson of Wentworth

arright is uply the walk out after a long Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Noel of Locke's

Cove passed Sunday in Portanputh with Walter D. Fernate and fandly. John Walker of Lynn has been a recont visitor here.

Rev. Thomas Sykes of Portland will

to the speaker this evening at the semi-annual 8 S. convention at the South Ellot Methodiat church.

Miss diernice Farrington was given a ploagant surprise party on Tuesday evening in observance of her birthday universory, by a number of her gled friends. The evening was delightfully passed with games and music, and refreshments were served. Miss Ber-nice received many gifts from her frlends, all of whom wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. A. L. Sprague of York was distor in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen A. Johnson was for In Ellot on Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Lowd and son of Parts-

mouth passed Tuesday with Mrs. P. A. A baked bean supper will be served

the People's Society North Kittery on Thursday evening from 6 to 3 o'clock.

The committee on Nursing Service

and the Supply Committee will meet at 2 gelock on Thursday afternoon at the library rooms. The call for used infants' ciothing and for old sheets, pillow cases, etc., is very argent for the use of the Public Health nurse in her duttes.

WOOD TO MACHINE saw. Also hard woud for sale \$14.00 per cord. sawed and delivered. Wolf Eldredge, Phone 1359-W.So.Eliot, Me. h 1m 1n25 Extensive repairs are being made on the rectory of the St. Raphael's

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Nov. 19.-Mr. and Mr. Cantel Frisher announce the engage ment of thelp daughter Bertha A. to Roy, E. Abrania of Kittery.

eign Mission Society of the Christian church are invited to attend the Susan Green Missignary, Society n the Court Street Christian church, Portsmouth, on Thursday afternoon, a is honed a good number will accept the invitation extended.
The W. T. C. U. will incer Thursday

ofternoon with Mrs, T. B. Hoyt.
A baked bean and salad supper for

the benefit of the District Nurse Assofaction will be held of the Orce Rap tist yestry from 5.30 to 7 on Friday vening, Nov. 21.

The K. F. G. embroidery club will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Kim-bult on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Downing has returned to

her home in Maplewood, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Thurston Patch.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laffleur and two

chlidren are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. H. A. A. A. A. Number from this place are at-

tending the Sunday school convention in South Eliot today.

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London, Nov. 19 .- - Bishop McLaghin, of Claremont, South Africa, has sent to the All Sports Weekly, an offer to box any hishop five rounds for a fund for disabled soldiers and adds that, to aid in making the match he will extend the offer to any editor of any paper of his own age. The Bishop

s 68 years old, He is the father of Captain Victor McLaglen, who is now training to box Joe Beckett, for the Lonsdale heavy-

weight champlonantp belt.

The Bishop's offer was prompted apparently by his Indignation at some thing the newspaper had printed con-

cerning his son "Why," he asks, "is it astonishing that a man who chooses to fight in the ring for money should be the son of a blachop, or a man of considerable eduational attainments? I have had eight sons, all of whom served in the war, and I should be ashamed of any who could not use his hands. Neither would I wish to see them willing to undergo the long period of work and training necessary for a contest without pay-ment, I wish my sons to be what they urc-gentlement but I do not wish t see them what they are not-fools,

"Nelther," adds the Bishop, there anything contrary to Christianl-ty in boxing, This is solely, the nonseese of clergy who have forgotter that they are men, living in a world of men and not of Victorian old ladies."

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FINAL VOTE ON RATIFICATION OF TREATY TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 18-A reservation of Senator Lenroot of Wisensin relative to the voting equality, in the League of Nation was substituted by the Senate for one on the same subfeet by Senator dieCumber, The vote was first taken to forecast the adoption of the reservation and the vote on the question was 55 to 38. All of the New ngland Senators excepting Senato Gerry, democrat voted for the adoption of the reservation.

The text of the reservation is "The United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any election, decision, re-port, or finding of the Council or assembly in which any member of the League and self governing dominion colony or part of any such govern-ment, in the agreement east more than one vote and assumes no obligation to be bound by any decision, report of finding of the Council or assembly arising out of any dispute between the United States and any member of the League if such member or any self-governing dominion, colony or empire

united with it politically by votes, At 10.15 the vice-President declared the freaty closed to further amend-ments or reservation and the senate adjourned until noon loniorrow, when the resolution of ratification will be called for vote.

Washington, Nov. 18-The Senate tonight before adjourning adopted a resolution authorizing the House to adjourn at any time between now and Dec. 1. The House will adjourn tomorrow, but before doing do will pass a resolution authorizing the senate to

GOVERNMENT TO FORCE COAL **PRODUCTION**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 18-The govern ment stepped to the front today to force miners and operators to arrange a new wage scale and resume production of coal before the winter sets in Armed with all of his war-time powers as Fuel Administrator Dr. Harry A Carfield today called a Joint meeting of all sales managers, when he is expected to tell them that it is time that the basis. Meanwhile the word was passed that the government will take steps to force the miners back to work.

BLAND THE I. W. W. CHIEF CAPTURED

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)
Centralla Wash, Nov. 18—Bert
Bland the I. W. W. fugitive suspected
of being the man who shot down Lieut.
Grimm one of the four former service
men killed in the Armistico parade was taken today without a struggle by Shoriff John Barry and his deputte and lodg in the Jall at Chehalis.

COURT OF APPEAL

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Nov. 18-The Federal Court ent the maden of United States Distriet Attorney Harvey A. Baker of Providence, for a writ of Supersedias to set uside the Injunction granted by Tederal Judge Brown restraining blin from enforcing the war-time prohibi-tion under the alstead act. A decision is expected today.

Too Much

When the skin is sallow or yellow, the

eyes dull, the head aches or sleep broken

and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there

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Appetite may be as dangerous

District, Attorney Thomas Boynton om enforcing the net. A hearing o his position was positioned until this

Judge Anderson who with Judges Bingham and Johnson heart the case in his questions implied his doubts of the wisdom of the lawer courts render ing a decision, when the United State Supreme Court were to hold a hearing on Thursday on a like polition from New Cork which would caver all cases.

was so much building going on in this city as at present. In every section of for the city houses are being sected or being aftered and every mechanic who Brewers of Massachusetts appeared in wants work does not have to look far

GLASS HAS RESIGNED FROM CABINET

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 18-2The resignaion of Carlor Class as Sceretary of the Freasury, together with a lotter from President Wilson urring him in accept the appointment as United States San-tion from Virginia were made; public today. There was no infiniation when Mr. Glass will take he seat, but it will not be until after the new session be gins in December.

no freight **EMBARGO** CONTEMPLATED

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 18-A nation-wid freight embargo as a lineans of ron erving coal is not contemplated at Fig present time, according to Director

ENGLAND IS PREPARING FOR **A CONTINGENCY**

(By Associated Press) question with reference to the attitude of the United States toward a Turklen mandate Andrew Bonar Law, the govcomment fender add in the itemas of

sincere hope of the British government that the United States should enough-ate in the task, both Great Britain and her European ailies were fully affive nocessity of preparing for the ossibility of a contrary contingency

CABINET ON MEXICAN

(By Assocated Press; entire. Mexican stipution, neluding the Jenkins and oll cases were discussed by the President's Cabinet at a meeting to-day, Secretary Languag, who presided would not make any statement as to what would be done, but Secretary Class said that the government was unable to find out anything about the Jenkins case.

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NAVAL OFFICER A SUICIDE

Physical, Nov. 18-James K. Par.

Great Barrington today, Ho had been sufferer from molancholin. In the Civit War he was a member the 49th Massachusetts Regiment, I

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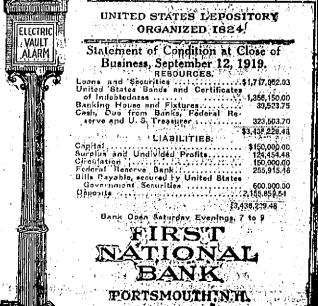
ed the ball rulling, by selecting a ten ans have not made any move. The old court house is rapidly bein

brued around to a position facing the South nond and the contractors are making good headway on the founda tion of the new central fire station

BREAKS OUT IN VLADIVOSTOK

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 18-Revolution he hiroken out in Visilivisiok accord-





There are three hinds of Karo "Trystal Whate in the Red Can, "Golden Brown in the Blue Can, Maple Flavor

the new Mour with pleaty of substance and a rich Mamle laste-in the Green Can.

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PROHIBITION

St. Louis, Nov. 18-\$00,000 a year to the next five years was allotted by the National Ciristian Temperance Union In Mexico nd. \$1000 in Japan, None of the million deline fund was assigned to be used for the prohibiting the use of

JURY FIXES

(By Associated Press) Boston, Nov. 18-The sum of \$15. 91.201, was fixed by a jury in the Unied States Federal Court today, as a fair valuation of the Cape Cod canal. The proceedings were to decide what the greenment would pay the Canal Company for the canal if they took it over by right of domain,

Ser, father of Congresuman James S. Carker of Salem, N. Y., and Communication , Lilward Pakrer, U. S. N., committed

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ng to information received by the only Russians áre involvéd.

The schools close on Friday for the weeks Thanksgiving vacation.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, November 19, 1919.

The Foreign Language Press.

Attorney General Palmer says the growth of radicalism throughout the country is to be attributed to the inadequacy what is a bust return." of federal laws against preaching violent overthrow of the sale no was prepared to see what government. There are, he says, 60,000 persons under surveillance as radicals, with whom it is impossible to cope because of the weakness of present statutes. He further says that the activities of the foreign language press present a problem the Department of Unstice has been unable to meet in the course of granting the desired in the course of granting the desired in the course of granting the desired problem the Department of Unsuce has been unable to first in the course of granting the desired successfully. He makes the startling statement that there are contention. in the country 222 foreign language newspapers which have preached sedition and openly advocated changes in our governmental system by violence. In addition to these there are many radical newspapers published in foreign countries and sent here for distribution, and articles in them advancing violence are followed up with pamphlets and other propo-

This is a bad state of things, and one for which a remedy must be found. The country is big enough and strong enough to stop the publication of theendiary literature through newspapers or in any other form, and it is its business and duty

to do this willhout waste of time.

For a long time there has been complaint of the work being done by some of the foreign language papers, and in some quarters it has been urged that the publication of newspapers in any but the English language should be prohibited. But that would be a very radical slep and one that ought not to hereatter, an compasses that become be necessary.

There are hundreds of thousands of so-called foreigners in the country who are good American citizens, and they have a the country who are good American cutzens, and mey have a right to publications printed in their own languages if they want them. It is not the language in which a paper is printed that makes it dangerous; it is the character of its contents.

The question of dealing with the foreign language press came up at the recent national convention of the American the states that the mutual Ald Association was established for such pur-

Legion, and it seems to this paper that the remedy suggested citton was established for such pur there would be practical and justifiable. The convention went pose and has his indersement, on record as in favor of compelling all foreign language publications printed or distributed in the United States to publish witham is smith, a painter translations of all afficies of a political nature, the accuracy of the translations to be sword to, and the names of the writers bound fracture of the tert fercarm of the articles given. Copies of these publications would be on which he was engaged in the paths the content of the places where they are published and would be open to public inspection. Suitable penalties would be provided for violation of the requirement.

It would seem that something of this kind should be sufficient. Sweeping out the foreign language press altogether would be an extremely radical course. It would deprive great numbers of loyal and orderly citizens of that to which they have a perfect right, and would do vastly more harm than good by creating the impression that, in spite of all its protestations, this is not a country in which there is tree speech and

The dangerous foreign language press should be promptly brought to terms; but in doing this it should not be necessary to trample upon the rights of any class of the population, no matter what part of the world it may have come from.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Conference of Social Work to be held in this city this week should be an event of much interest to the people of the city and surrounding towns. Important topics will be discussed by able speakers and there will be something worth while in every feature of the program.

to securing more work for the navy yard in the line of sub-marine building, and in this effort the men of the yard and the people of the city-should stand as one man. And it is en-three same southern to the server of the security southern to the security safe to say that they will There is no room for a division of sentiment with reference tirely safe to say that they will.

The Piscataqua bridge building project is in the hands of a competent commission and the work will be done in a manner creditable to the two states which the structure will connect and to the federal government, which properly takes a hand in the enterprise.

The public has long been familiar with watered stocks, and now it is claimed that some butter manufacturers have found now it is claimed that some butter manufacturers have found doing show duty. Since rothing from a way to increase the weight of their product by the addition the navy he has been noting fereman of water. There appears to be no limit to Yankee ingentity of the Atlantic shipper. of water. There appears to be no limit to Yankee ingenuity

Already the Salvation Army and many charitable organizalions are preparing to feed the worthy poor on Thanksgiving or employes at present working there Day. There is no better way to impart the right flavor to the feast at home.

And New Hampshire State College won the New England will apply to every yard and it is intercollegiate cross-country'run. The institution at Durham teared that the delegation sent to washington in the interest of home isn't as noisy as some, but it has a way of "gelling there" on yards cannot accomplish much with

PEOPLE WILL BE PROVIDED WITH COAL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 19,-Speaking vith the authority of President Wilson's Cabinet, Puci Administrator Car field told representatives of the bitumnous coal operators and miners here States need, must have, and will have coal," and as long as the government stands they will not be provented not be prevented from getting it by "anything the op-erators or miners may do." Dr. Carfield explained that his purpose was to furnish the conference with the data which he would use in determining vago advance if any was agreed to by the operators and induces could be borne probably by the public. "The people of the United States,"

Dr. Carfield said, "are willing to pay sufficient to maintain American stand ards, but the question is what are Am operators to have a just return, but

Resignations Accepted.

The resignation of Cantain James E Balley at the Charlestown navy yard has been accepted by the Navy Department, and also that of his assistant Commander A. W. Frank. Captali Bulley is to engage with the Baltimor Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company and Commander Frank has entered business at Philadelphia.

Must Go to Observatory.

By orders of the Navy Dapartmen Uncless must be sent to the Naval Observatory for repairs instead of being

William E. Smith, a pointer residing on Browster street, sustained a com-

Sale Next Month. The next condemned material sale December.

Reached Now York. Part of the infine awaeping fleet of the way to the local yard have reached New York from the North Sea.

The first trial thip of the submaring Sel will be held on or about Nov. 25.

Launching in December. It is expected that the next sub-marino S-6, will be hunched the first

Placed in Commission.

The submarine S-1 was placed in commission at 2 o'clock this morning and was turned over to Lieut, Comnander Rowbottum by Liont Evans, epresenting the communicant of the and. She has a crew of about 50 men.

Fourteen From Eagle Boats.

Enlistes as Fireman

Fred P. La Coss of Orleans, Vt., entoday and was sent to the destroyer Stribbling.

Ought to Make a Good Head. Chief Boatswaln Frank Curragher, S. N., rethred, who is a candidate for street commissioner of Dover, has a ecord of 30 years' service in the navy a large part of the time handling men engaged in construction work while

Not a Bright Outlook.

If the predictions of officers of the local yard mean anything, the number year, July next, officials close to the department state the working force will be down to 2,000 or less. This cut yards cannot accomplish much with the naval committee owing to the fact

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES OF PERSONS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



LEROY C. SCHMALZRIED Becretary of Local Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Le Roy C. Schmalzried cellent work with that organization and since coming here last February to take up his duties luts made many felchds, not only among the Y. M C. A. members but in the communthe is a native of Indiana and for three years had charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Northampton. For some time he served at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., during the war and played on the Y. M. C. A. football leam there. He is much Interested in that sport and coached the local High school football team this season. Secretary Schmalzried is a member of the official board of the Methodist church and teacher of the Forward class, an organization of young men in the Sunday school.

Secretary Schmalzried shows marked interest is the local Y. M. C. A. and has the interest of the members at heart and the work is sure to make progress under his charge. He teft Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., accompanied by E. Cartis Matthews and they will represent the local Y. M. C. A. at the great international Convention which enems of Detroit today and confinues until Monday. Delegates from all parts of the world will attend and it is expected 5000 people will be present at the gathering. Sixteen delegates from Chian, four from Japan, four from Turkey and six from India arrived a few days ago and every in coming their for a week has been bringing Y. M. C. A. men who have been working in foreign lands during

lown the yarlaha war taxes Imposed "How Cities Are Governed. Separtment heads at Washington indieate a shightipe every yard. Howover, the varibus, below organizations, gov-ernment, a brismen and civic badies are going to fight and are already on the ground for battle. Most every may yard has a sufficient amount of work that does not limitly any aweeping reduction of employer but navid comaddress refuse to let loose on the necessury funds to retain the avorignen.

WAR HERO CADILLAC COMING

When a matre one has travelled over the shell-torn buttle fronts of France for more than 100,000 miles; has been wounded by shrupher 37 times; has, seen two solid years of falthful service with the Fifth Marines, and is decorated with the Crolx de Guerre, with talur and Stur, It is bound to attrick attention. That is the reason that the Type 55 Cadillac car, designated as "U, S, 1126," which is now touring Boston and its suburbs in old of marline recruiting, is sure to collect crowds wherever it stops.

All of the members of the murble

orns in connection with the recruiting the country where this Cadillac car ns been used, are loud in their praise of its constant help, and they say that although it is only a place of machin-ery, it has endeared itself to the marhas, and has become entitled to membership in the corps that is first fight, because by its performance, it has demonstrated the truth of the marine's motto-"Semper Fidells."

TO SPEAK IN MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Mary I, Wood will speak on Friday at the Citizen Institute held in Ducts Unnchester on Friday and Saturday this week. Mrs. Namey M. Schoonmaker, who recently spake before the Graffort Club, will repeat her address

will have for her topic, "Political Par tics and Elections."

ANNUAL MUSICALE

ning the following noted artists: (thehard Honell). Baritone; llighard Bonelli (Pauline Corella) so pikno: Ruth Collingbourne, Vlotinist

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Molle	ı

Ballade and Polohaise . Vieuxtemps (a) Cauzonelia Haydi

(a) Northern Lights Torinssel

"Desert Scene" from opera "Thais" In French

(a) Love Song ,..... Kreisler
(b) Hungarlan Scenes ,.... Hubay mrano and Violin--

Happy Days Streletzki

that such committees are out to cut in Manchester on Friday afternoon of on the people A recent conference of inday afternoon Mrs. Schoonmaker

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 19 Freeman's Hall, 8 O'clock The Graffort Club presents this eve

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Two Negro Spirituals

(a) Golden Crown Arfunged (b) Didn't it Bain ... Arr. Burleigh (c) Molly Brannigan Old Irish (d) trish Names Tilton-Turvey

(a) Gondolfer Bong Hensche (b) Ma Little Sunflower

Admission 50e.

BELIEVE THAT **AMERICA WILL** TAKE ITS PLACE

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 19.—Great British and France are considering whether they tro not compelled to proceed with the carrying out of the German Peace earrying out of the Trenty and the operation of the Lea-gue of Nations independent of the United States pending the decision of the American government on its course. It is pointed out that matters are continually arising under the Trea-ty which need jumediate attention and its considered that because of this fact it is no tonger possible to delay making the pact operative. The opins on prevaits here that ' Great Britain will not accept any reservations made by the United States Senate which would necessitate the negotiating of a iew fronty. The belief sill exists here that the American government will take its place with the Allies.

INTERNAL **PROBLEMS CONFRONT BRAZIL**

Itio De Janeiro, Nov. 18 .- One of the most serious internal, problems with which the Brazillan government has to deal is that of relieving the population of three states in northeastern Brazil from the effects of periodic droughts. These states—Ceara, Parahyba and Rlo Grando de Norte—have a combined area of 91,250 square miles and population of approximately 2,000,000 It is officially estimated that since 1877 more than 1,000,000 persons and an untold number of livestock bave died from hunger and discuse as a result of these droughts.

In a message to the Brazillan con-

gress President Pesson has called at-tention to the situation. He asked authorization for the government to arrange leans, either domestic or for eign, amounting to about \$10,000,000 c year for a period of not more than five years, for the purpose of constructing reservoirs and irrigation candle in at feeted region, and for supplementary

A NEW KIND OF LABEL

Vienna Nov. 18 .- A Vienna paper (b) Lovely Celia Old English prints a story from Switzerland that a co Swiss Echo Song Eckert Swiss Brewery has adopted the cuson of pasting on its bottles, instead of tabels. Austrian one-crown notes, which are valued in Switzerland at omething tess than seven and half centimes. The former label of the brewery cast something like ten cen-

> TO DEVELOP THE FISHERIES Rio De Janeire, Nov. 18 .- Dr. George H. Fleid, who has been connected elth the Department of Agriculture in Washington has been engaged by the Brazillian government to assist in the development of Brazillan coast fisher-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS FILED.
The marriage intentions of Raiph J.
Nevy, Portsmouth, and Layerina
R. Jacobs of Gordon avenue, Hyde
Payer, Mass., have been filed in Boston, W. G. MELOON, Reserve Jennings, radio electrician in the U.



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Mrs. Sanders Leibman is very ill a

David Herniessov of New Brunswick.

E. M. Bartlett of Newton, N. H.

has been phisalm; a few days in tida-

Metrose, Mass., passed Wednesday in

Mr. Joseph Maddock was calling on

Mer and Mes. E. W. Clement of Bel-

crade Lakes, Mo, were visitors here or

Horatia II. Wentworth on Wednes-

Mr. Joseph W. Davis of South Ellot

Secretary E. H. Baker of the Cham-

er of Commerce and Raphael Costello

John Small has returned to his du-

family left for their new assignment

Mrs. Irving that of Summer stree

has returned home after spending the

Harold B. Wendell who is connected

n Keene on Wednesday morning.

are passing the day in Boston.

with reintives in Diddeford, Me.

friends in Newburyport, Mass.,

Allen Brown is passing a

it his home in Goffstown,

this elty.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

sary of his birth.

for the winter.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD AT CONFERENCE

of the New Hampshire Conference of Social Work will be held in this city on Thursday and Friday of this week The sessions will be held at the North

Church chapel on Middle street.
The principal program will be on Thursday and the speaker of the morning will be Hobert Kelso, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Charities their teens," including delinquency and recreation. In the evening the annua address of the President, Rt. Rev. Ed-

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ward M. Parker, D. D. Episcopal Mishop of New Hampshire. This will be followed by a talk by Dr. Charles Incal DACHEC H. Dolloff, Superintendent of the New humpshire Hospital for the Insune, and be principal speaker will be Dr. Franklin E. Williams, the associated mental director of the National Committee of New York, a man who is an authority His subject will be "Mental Hygiene Ills subject will be "Mental Hygione as a Community Problem." The prin-cipal speaker on Friday will be Dr. Edith R. Rabe, Regional Consultant of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The conference is a non-partisan, non-secretarian body devoted to the charliable, preventive and correctional

A cordial invitation to attend is ended to all those interested in the betterment of social conditions. abjects discussed will be of very genral interest, and every one should take advantage of the exceptional oppor tunity offered them to attend these The addresses will be of particular interest to all those who are in any way connected with work along

ducational or social lines. The following have consented to erve on the local executive committee

of the Conference:

Mr. E. L. Chancy, chairman; Gov. John H. Barflett, honorary vice-chairman; Mayor Histon, honorary vices, chairman; Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., Mrs. William P. Stanley, Mrs. Wallis D. Wicker, Rev. Alfred Gooding. Miss Sarah Hovey, Miss Julia Ball, Rev. Nelson Kellogg, Mrs. Arthur Locke, Miss Stella Webster, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Mrs. Horace Frye, Mr. George King, area. Davis, Rev. Chner F. Newell, Rev. D. Alexander Sullivan, Mrs. W. P. Miskell, Nethernough, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mr. W. H. Shryton, Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. Samuel Emery, Mr. D. F Borthwick, Mr. E. Curtis Matthews Jr., Miss Martha Kimball, Mrs. Wood mry Langdon, Mr. Clyde Margeson Miss Susan Wentworth, Mr. Edward Sherburne, Mr. Charles Walker, Dr. M. 1. Boger, Mrs. G. W. Shapleigh Mrs. A. O. Renfield, Mr. Lee T. Gray Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, Rev. Dr. F. A. Dillinghom, Hon. Thomas H. Simes, Hon. Edward H.

OBSEQUIES

Michael John Connor. The remains of Michael J. Connor who died in this city Sunday, wer taken to Rollinsford, N. H., Tuesday afternoon for services and interment by J. Verne Wood.

ANNUAL DONATION PARTY The annual donation party for the Home for Aged Women will take place on Friday afternoon. Clifts of vegetables, fruit, cunned noncy will be acceptable.

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iore from Boston to take charge of the Salvation Army in this city, will errive Wednesday evening and have their welcome meeting on Thursday

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CONFER WITH DEPARTMENT San market and the san and the

Shrine Ball, Nov. 24th. The politicians are beginning to get

Dover schools are doing much by hrift stamp saving.

Dowd Co., Market Street. The bonts of the yacht chib fleet are ielug hanted up for the winter.

Monuments and gravestor

See our new thin of Chevrolet cars' Portsmouth Motor Mart. The democrats appear to be after o'clock in relation to work for the Portsmouth mavy yard. The local dele oung blood for the council ticket.

To Shriners and their ladies:-Wear To Shrinors and their ladios:-Wear gates were necompanied by Senator your FEZ Monday evening, Nov. 24th. George H. Moses and Henry W. Keyes. The Kearsarge Cafe is now open and toing business.

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ice home in 1911ot. The Hovey Memorial fountain of H. F. McGrath of Boston Measant street has been housed for the or here on Tuesday. winter.

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Eggs \$1.10 per dozen and the reason given is the high price of hen feed-some allbi.

FOR COAL. PHONE 69.

The police blotter on Wednesday norsing contained the names of tunlodgers

Get your bright-eyed fish at the ortamouth Fish Co., Broughton's Wharl, J. F. Lamb.

Some of the erbning cases on the uperlor court docket for October term ere going over to the January term.

Curing and smoking home and ba-City, Tel. 741-W. he 2w n17

Moose Carnival, Nov. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Four nights of enjoyment. If of Sheehan's Dancing School for begluners Monday night Moose Han.Re-gular class Thursday, h ti c28 Lobsters and fresh lish of all kinds

enught by our own boats, fresh every iny, E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245. Michnel Colombo has purchased the of Vaughen building at the corner

nd Deer streets formerly owned by Samuel Tawbe. When you fack up your car for the Me. cinter store your hattery with Welsh

There were three conversions at the

Salvation Army meeting on Sunday

Christmas cards cost so little and mean so much that you cannot afford Friday by the andden death of his to forget any one. Our choice assort-ment of Greeting Cards will make it easy for you to select just the cards of this city, who has closed her sum-Market mer home at West Manchester, has tah if nis ken apartments at the Copley Plaza

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WILL RECEIVE FOOTBALL "D"

The allifette coursel at Dartmouth bers of the Dartmouth squad are quali Washington, Nov. 19 -- The delegafled for the football "D" this season Fourteen players gained their num-Commerce consisting of President F. A. Beiden and Mayor - Albert Histop craf for the first time while others are veterans who won a "D" in previous and the Portsmouth Navy Yard Im-provement Association consisting of years. Among the Durtmouth men thus Captain Jacob L. Cannell Chomas P. Flanagau, Fred N. Staten of Everett, Mass., quarterback, and nd William H. Noyen met the heads "Swede" Youngstrom Mass, the brilliant Green guard, Both of the department this morning at 10 have many nequalitances in this city

HUTCHINS-WALSH

The marriage of Miss Madge L Walsh and Melvin Eugeno Hutchins took place this foreason at ten o'clock if the pursuange of the hurch on Islington street, Rey, Percy

W. Caswell performing the ceremony, The bride wore a dainty gown of taune sath combined with Georgette thats they left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains and upon their return will reside on Maplewood Ave. N. J., is passing a few days in this city, I

Both are well known and nopular h he circles in which they move. bride has been employed at the local Mr. and Mrs. Rubble Campbell of Pelephone Exchange for the past seven years, the last five years being a sup-Tervisor there. with the construction department of

OBITUARY

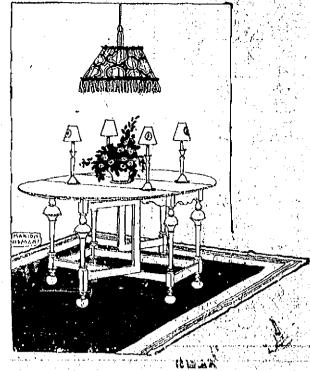
Mrs. Mary E. Sinples, wife of Melville A. Simples died on Tuesday after-Mr. Joseph W. Davis of South Ellot men at her home on Maplewood is today quietly observing the anni- avenue after a long liliness, aged 68 years. She leaves besides her husband. a daughter, Mrs. Lella M. Johnson and a son, Walter C. Sinples and four grandchildren, and two brothers, John P. Hammond of Edds and Frank Ham-

Captain William J., Lawrence and PLAN HOLIDAY CHEER FOR SERVICE MEN

onen house for entisted men on Thanks week with her mother in Kennebunk, giving at the building street. In the evening a stage enterternment will be given, followed by the the Equitable Life Assurance danches. Young women who hold in-Company is at present located in vitations to the dancing parties of the War Camp Community service are al-99810n. Roy, Percy W. Caswell has returned so to attend. At 990n on the holiday a rom his former home in New Bed. special dinner will be served at Sagaord, Mass., where he was called last there Lodge for convalescents at the

Mrs. Trancis at Spaulding formerly PLEASANT GATHERING AT SAGAMORE LODGE

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a, supper and later a group of local charge of May live of the War Camp young women arrived at the lodge and Community Service

ing. A number of the convidencents ulded in uniting the evening enloyable from the Sayal Rospital were served for the keryles inch. The party was to

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DANCING

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The weekly meeting of the Frank E looma Post No. \$ American Legion was held on Tuesday eventage, with a very large attendance and there was onsiderable business for the members Mr. N. T. Wright the delegate to the Convention of the Legion made his report and gave an interest ing necount in brief form of the work of the Legion and what was outlined s the future policy of the Legion. --

charter closed on Nov. 11. The committee on the Armistles ball sported that it had been a thinnead uccess he well as us a sector success out the fatt returns could not be made it that tinte. The final report was also

A committee was appointed to net b configuration with the committees from the other reterm organizations who vill have the use of the court house ind Messes N. T. Wright, N. A. Hogue

and Edward Campbell wore named. The goath of Edward Austin ind firs nember of the Post to die, was report d and resolutions were tinesed tine ent to his parents.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Irvin Blutz, a sister of Lieut Frank E. Booma, for the Post flag which she presented.

The question of the Post entering in q athletics was brought up and Danie D'Brien was appointed a committee ci one to locate the basketball latent in the Legion and bring them opether There is a good number of basicitall players who are members of the Post and a crack team will be organized.

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NOTED PHYSICIAN

Hampshire Conference of Social work will open tomorrow in this city and the sensions will be held in the North chapel. The program is of special in-terest and some very noted physicians are to be heard on subjects which are

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Daniel Lytle was held from the home of Wilmore Twombly 80 Sparhawk street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Alred Gooding officiating. Miss Hazel E. Twombly sang "Beautifut Isle of Somewhere" and "There is a Land."

Osgood Lodge No. 48 I, O, O. F. held their committed service ate the grav-the following acted at pall bearers, William G. Drow, Chas, Carkin, Arthur Harvey, Joseph Morrill, Arthur Irish and James Webber, Interment in Newington Cometery by Undertaker A. J T. ottler.

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land family. Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Har old Lytle.

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Mrs. Henry Lytle, Spray yellow roses, Mr. and Mrs Albert Lytle.

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RETAIL TRADE **BOARD IS BEING** ORGANIZED

The mens' clothing and furnishing division of the retail trade met Mon day afternoon at the Chamber of Con merce and organized, appointing Law rence G. Peyser as its representative n the Retail Trade pranches of the retail trade are being organized as rapidly as possible and each branch will have a representative on this Board. When each trade has organized and chosen its delegate, ill of these delegates will meet and orm the Retail Board, selecting their own chairmen and adopting a set of by-laws under which they will work Phis Board will hold regular weekly of d-weekly meetings as may be deemed advisable, at which time all questions affecting the retail trade of the city which may have been presented to the Board, will be discussed thoroughly Through such a Doard unanimity of pertaining to retail trade and much of the confusion which has existed in the past in certain directions will be elimnated. The Retall Trade Board is In effect in practically all the live cities and as its work is controlled entirely pendent of any other organization, it has been found very sulfstactory in operation. A strong Retail Trade Board in Portsmouth cannot full to be of mu-

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cumstances surrounding the death of The Franklin club field its annual Affred Allen, 14, found in the woods dinner last evening to celebrate the here late yesterday afterneon with a anniversary of the club.

is conducting an investigation. Alter was shot whote hunting polecuts.

The boy started out early yesterday morning, unaccompanied. Miles Hill, another boy, left shortly afterward. Pho latter discovered Allen's body. 11c brward to see what luck Allen had. He found the boy unconscious on the ground, his rifle by his side and a bullet wound in the forehead. He sped back to town and summoned assist-

Hospital, where he died late hist night. He was unconscious from the time he

MOSES PERKINS IS LAID AT REST

Moses A. Perkins, one of the hear known hotel proprietors in New Hampshire who died at his home in Epping on Nov. 13 after a short ittthe scripture and offered prayer, addhis departed friend, after which the Knights Templar rendered their im-pressive service. Their male quartet sang three selections "Tace to Face" Sometime We'll Understand," and

Shall we Meet Beyond the River." the love and esteem of the many friends of this good man. Especially outhing was the tribute paid by te girls, bringing to the home a invely floral emblem "For the Husbard" of

Their Music Teacher." Interment was at Exctor.

He was born in Exeter on Feb. 21, 840, son of Solomen J. and Armine (Goodwin) Perkins, He obtained his education in Exeter and Pembroke. He was reared upon a farm, where he visited the south, sojourning at Wilson's Landing, Fort Pecahonias and other points in the state of Virginia.

naining there four years, when in 1876 to came to Epping where he engaged way postul service, serving ten peng oute being from dioston, Mass., to St. Albans, Vt., the longest in the New

tess in Epping dates from the time He then became projection of a nogicity which he corried successfully for some eight years, in 1894 the took some eight years, in 1894— he took charge of the Pawtucket house, now mown as Perkins diotel, from which

to retired on May 1, 1918. In 1884, Mr. Peridna married Caroine E. Nortly of Exeter, She died reb. \$, 1898. They had four children, wo of whom are living: Fred M. Person Spiers of Cambridge, Mass, There are two grandchildren, Moses N. Per kins and Harmon Spiers.

lda Mason, a music teacher in diayerwith the Order of the Eastern Star. Amoskeag Voterans of Manchester and the New Harmashlee club.

Hotel Pepperrall to among the members of the accordance of the acc raternal organizations.

A FAIRY TALE FROM IRELAND

Dublin, Nov. 18 -A case just heard n the Tipperary Courts reveals the survival in Ireland of a hellef in the fairles. It was a claim for compensaion for cutting trees, and husbes tround a fort at Shanbally, The claim ant said he specially valued these bushes as "there—was dencing and lights there every night."

It was alleged that the defendant had taken away the busies to evict the fairies. The judge printed out that if there were any fairles they would visit their anger on the mar who dared to cut the bushes and not on the owner. He did not necept the fairy theory and dismbased the claim.

DOVER

Dover. Nov. 19.—Somersworth night was celebrated at the K. of C. last evening. The charlain of the Dover council, Rev. John J. Bradley, wel # Cates Street.

med the visitors. After the enter

alument a limeh was served.

The members of St. John's parish will hold a demobilization service af their church Sunday morning at 10.30. The members of the American Legion have been invited to attend the sesdon, and a special musical program has been arranged. The church's flag will be lowered.

An effort Is being made to organize f the victim to believe he was slain in a society league of the bowling fans

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ARCADE ALLEYS

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A ventson dipper was served at the Methodist vester has eventing to a large number of people, the indies have ing to be resul to accommodate the thiong in attendance.

The vention was provided by George on his coont hinting left, this having been his custom to furnish the vention for a dinner several years. The dinner menu was especially inviting and in cluded toast verison, mashed points soliash; celery, wolls, rancy ples, crud ority sauce, and granded pounds and coffic. The Inter was in scheed charge of Mrs. Harry Clark, assisted by an able committee. Mrs. Incub. Marshall and charge of the dining

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary 11. Staptes will be held from her late home on Mablewood, avenue Friday Attennoon allity o delock. Relatives and friends invited.

NOT A VERY STRONG CASE

Cackle Baskifale owner of the store | Portsmouth Sypital.

City Committee Behind Organized Labor in Work for

on Sunday night was heard in the court at Amesbury on a charge of

incendiarism. The case was continued for a week. The police do not think

Regular meeting of Merceder Acri

No. 628, F. O. 12: this evening at 7.8 o'ctock, at Englo's hall, Daniel street.

FOOD BALE

The King's Daughters of the North

Church will have a sale of home cook-

ed food at Mrs. Hartford's, 183 Millor

avenue, Saturday, afternoon ofter 1

ROYAL ARCANUM

Regular meeting this evening of Al-

...M. J. LYNCH, Presiden

. Per Order,

ing up labor representatives who are the same of \$5,000, for infuries she is alleged to have received when a diarret fulling from a truck struck ner work for Portsmouth. At the city combilete meeting on Monday algebraics.

The metics Portsmouth may yard and its future, s well as the minitelpal election came resent participated.

the Navy Yard.

IN WASHINGTON

It was annulmously voted that the city committee stand behind any move ment on the part of organized labor that would benefit the navy yard and he propile of Portsmouth and Accordat Salisbury Beach which was burned lingly the following letter was sent to the labor delegates now working Washington.

November 18, 1919

William H. Noyes. Nutional Hotel,

Washington, D. C. dentiemen: 🛶

At a precting of the local Democratle Clly Committee, held last evening, food and service.
It was voted unanimously to endorse our work and efforts in endeavoring at the present time to secure more work for the Poitsmouth navy gard Demeracy of Portsmouth' recognities on and credits you as its representatees in the work you are doing.

Every member of the committee is with you endorses you and wishes you

I was also instructed by the committee to request you to present this letter to the Secretary of the Navy. With good wishes, 1 am,

SAMURIA W. EMERY. For the Democlatic City Committee of Portsmouth, N. H.

The tocal chapter of the Red Cross

pha Council, No. 83, in our hall Bev-oral candidates to be initiated. RED CROSS SUPPLIES TO HEADQUARTERS

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By brder W. F. MICOTT, See WANTED AT HOSPITAL

Maid for nurses' home, also weman been intide here. All those who have

tted Cross kullting are asked to finish the as soon as nozsible and send it to Mrs. Robert Boyd, 332 Lincoln avenue or Miss Ruth R. Jarvis 385 Islington afreet us it all must be sent to Boston

SUPERIOR COURT

The first arguments in the action of nd the case given to the jury early in the afternoon.

daughter, a namous to recover damages in the amount of \$5,000, for injuries

beth eyes. The accident occurred in June, 1917. Judgo Ernest L. Guptill and John L. Mitchell represent the plaintiff. The defendants are represented by Attorneys William E. Marvin and George T. Hughes of Dovor.

KEARSARGE CAFE NOW, OPEN

The Kearsarge Cafe is now onep on management with make every possible the dog run out as usual when he effort to keep up the good name of this heard. Mr. Grover's machine, only to entling place. Rushiess men's dinners a be killed by a passing automobilis specialty, Home cooking. The best of

AL LREADY FOR THE FOUNDATION WORK

The forms for the foundation of the new thre station have all set and the conneto mixing and placing today.

ON A GUNNING TRIP

Fred E. Harmon and Arthur Geddis terr on Wednesdify for Moultonborough where they will pass a week in gun-

LOGAL 1982 .

Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7.30 p. m. in K. of P. hall. Freeman's Block, Congress St

Come to and see us now while our stock of Christian Greeting Cards is to ship a hox of clothing to head- are fresh and the choice wide. You quarters in Beston today. The box con will find it much more satisfactory filing 411 pairs of children's stockings than walting until a few days before and 22 children's sweaters which have Christmas, Oriental Shop, Market St.

DANCING **ASSEMBLY**

An invitation dancing assembly was held at the Freeman Ahnex on Tuesday evenling and it was a very enjoy-Witsh against the Portsmouth Brew- able gathering. The participants were lag Company was made Wednesday local young women and inval officers to the number of Iwonty-four, An or chestra furnished musle, This is the Walsh brings suit in behalf of his second in a series of private dancing partles given by Mrs. William Brag-

PET DOG KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

who was killed early last evening, hav lag been run over by an automobile. The dog was named Woodrow Wilson and was a favorite with all the neigh-borhood. He was five years old and Mr. Grover has had it from a puppy. Woodrew was an unusually sagactous animal and when it would hear the tool of its master's car would run out to the street to meet him. Last night driving up Islington street.

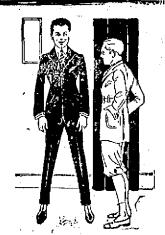
CHOIR SURPRISES ONE OF THE MEMBERS

Reception and Presentation to Leo Pelchat at Kittery.

Leo Pelchat, a buss singer in (hi choir of St. Raphael's Church, Kittery was the victim of a pleusant surprise on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Witham, Kittery Point where the choir had assembled for the purpose of a reception to Mr. Pelcha who shortly jenvés for Detroit, L. J. Carroll on behalf of the choir, pre-sented Mr. Pelchal with a fine Russian leather bill fold adding the well wishes of the church singers with whom he has been associated with for a year or more. The recipient responded most fitting way heartily thanking those present for the gift, and the

The remainder of the evening was given to a dine musicul program by the choir. Refreshments, cards, etc., added much to the evenling's enjoyment

Looks like the acc for some depart ments at the mayy yard. ..



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Mr., and Mrs. Edward Linchey. Mrs. Margaret Linchey, 5

GONE TO WASHINGTON

Fred N. Staten, president of the Cen tral Labor Union and William 11. Noves, representing Organized Labor, have gone to Washington with the delegates for the Chamber of merce to endeavor to obtain more

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- AT THE -

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Thirty-Seven Pieces

struck "Caddie," the pride of the Fifth Regiment Marines, during the intense fighting near the town of Bouresches in the Chateau Thierry sector June, 1918, but its hadly lacerated body did not deter it from mixing in all the fighting from then to Armistice Day, nor from going up into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Despite the ninety thousand miles "Caddie" travelled while overseas and the valiant service rendered to the Marines, its this of test and retirement has not come. It is now on duly in Portsmouth, attracting attention to the need for men in the U. S. Marine Corps, whose molto, "Semper Pidelis," it has exemplified to the letter.

All of which means that the Type 55 Cadillac Phaelon, bearing the registry "U. S. 1126" and proudly displaying three service chevrons, a wound stripe and the honored scars of battle, has been shipped back to the United States after being in continuous service in the thickest of the tighting, and is now being used for exhibition purposes by Marine Corps recrulters in Portsmouth.

"U. S. 1126" was the first automobile to be landed with the American forces, going over with the Fifth Regiment of Marines in the DeKalb, and arriving June 28, 1917. It was returned to this country recently on the same transport that earried/Brigadier-General Logan Feland, commander of the

Fifth Marine Regiment, who is extremely proud of the car and its performance.

General Feland explained that the "U. S. 1126," while in France, responded to every roll call, never was A. W. O. L.* and never went to sick bay's except for one day, when a German shell landed a few yards away and thirty-seven shell fragments struck the car from stem to stern. The shell damaged only the body, and the next day the Cadillac was again in service, transporting the regimental commander to all parts. of the battle line. No attempt was made to repair the damage, and the car today represents an inspiring reminder of the dangers through which the Fifth Marines' officers and men passed.

Wherever the Fifth Marines went, there the "U. S. 1126" - went, too. 'The regiment changed commanding officers three times, but the car remained with the regiment, being used Successively by Brigadier-Generals Charles A. Doyen (now deceased), W. C. Neville and Logan Feland, who were commanders of the regiment in turn.

From the Chateau Thierry sector it was driven to the Soissons area, then to the St. Mihiel drive, then to the Champagne front, winding up the fighting in the roadless Argonne-Meuse district, and at last, carrying officers into the Rhineland for the Army of Occupation.

The Cadillac was driven by Sgl. George Damewood, whose mother, Mrs. Emma Damewood, lives at Little York, III. Sgl. Damewood estimates the distance covered by the car as 90,000 miles, and asserts that no matter how bad the roads or how roadless was the territory to be covered, "U.S. 1126" always went through. He says that he experienced less engine trouble on these war-time journeys than he had in the old days when he was a chauffeur in this country.

Official records indicate that the chanffeur was as trustworthy as was the Cadillac. General orders No. 53 of the Second Division, under date of September 12, 1918, contain the citation of Sergeant Damewood for distinguished service in carrying messages and assisting wounded officers and men during the capture of Vierzy, in July.

Sgt. Damewood and other men of the Fifth Regiment displayed an unusual affection for the Cadillac veteran of many battles. After they had settled down in Germany, the men requested and obtained permission to decorate the car. Three gold service chevrons were painted on the cowl to the left of the driver and one gold wound stripe on the cowl to the right.

Portsmouth recruiters now using the car have asked permission to inscribe on its sides the motto of the Corps: "Ever

* Absent without leave. 1 Repair Sliop.

"CADDIE" will be on exhibition in the showroom of the HISLOP GARAGE CO., Thursday, Nov. 20, from 9 to 11 in the morning and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. During the day "CADDIE" will continue Wito attract recruits to the standard of Marine Corps about the streets of Portsmouth.